tures of

Newberry Urged to Run.

not enthusiastic about entering the

campaign. It took a great deal of

former Secretary of the Navy to

own limitations, the principal one

being that he was not personally

known in the State. Then, in ad-

dition he was not enamored of the

job and it has been strongly hinted

in certain circles that family and

social reasons dictated his final de-

termination to place himself in the

hands of his friends. These friends.

once the campaign was decided

saw to it that funds were not lack-

It was claimed by the campaign

committee that there was a rush

to contribute to the cause, and sums

as low as \$1 figure in the final re-

port; but it is to be noted that of

the total of over \$176,000. five sub-

probably went higher, as a deficit of

\$40.000 was mentioned on the stand.

Of the total amount, John S. New-

berry, a younger brother of the Sen-

ator, contributed \$99,900 and Victor

Campaign Well Managed.

scribers contributed \$169,900.

\$25,000 each into the pot.

proved no pikers and they

urging, it is claimed,

of Senator Newberry Seriously;

Michigan Declines to Take Trial

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The Iron Mountain Revolt

Rebellion against enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment Into editorial urns. in Iron Mountain, Mich., appears to have evaporated as quickly And climb up Parnassus. as the illicit liquor which caused it, with the announcement that a force of deputies was on the way to enforce the majesty of the law.

Investigation discloses a conflict of authority as the source Until my britches are frayed. of the trouble rather than any flagrant defiance of the new statute. It is well that the lesson is impressed now, that the government will not wink at open disregard of the constitutional amendment Curses! Curses! Curses! nor any evasion of its plain terms.

The controversy serves to revive the history of an earlier liquor rebellion, of greater magnitude, and one in which the im-Washington disclosed that laws once written must be Bathers and parsnips. mortal

Bands of farmers took to the woods of western Pennsylvania and fortifying themselves with arms declared resistance to the excise taxes of Alexander Hamilton, levied to support the new I want to be free. government.

The farmers whose principal crop was grain, had great difficulty getting their goods to market in a form other than in liquor As wild as a gazelle. because there were few roads in that early day, and besides they Do an ode to a butterfly. had such a traditional hatred for the excise collector that the Flitting and skipping. State of Pennsylvania never had been able to enforce the excise regulations.

They rallied in protest against the federal law of 1791, tarred From dell to dell. and feathered the tax collectors and visited similar treatment on citizens who sympathized with the new law.

Our neighboring States of Virginia and Maryland furnished Grinding out epics. 15,000 troops at the command of President Washington, which, led by General Henry Lee took several hundred prisoners, established a garrison in the troubled territory and effectively quelled Get a leopard skin. the opposition. The people realized that the nation's leader was And a pair of sandals. of a type who would brook no anarchy and the whole incident And leap into space. was helpful in the degree that it established in Europe, the opinion that the swaddling nation was of the right kind.

Chicago and Technical Education

The addition of \$6,000,000 to the resources of Armour Institute, And scented mash notes Chicago, by the son of its founder, is said to be part of a program that soon will give that school a fine site on the outskirts of the city and buildings and equipment worth not less than \$25,000,000.

It is high time that the interior and mid-west regions of the And when I told my wife. . country had facilities for giving education of this sort commensurate with their importance, present and future, in the evolution of the She looked at me. nation. New England with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, And began to laugh. New York, with Stevens Institute at Hoboken, N. J., the School And said: "Look in the glass." of Mines at Columbia University, Lehigh University at South Bethlehem, Pa., the engineering schools of the University of Pennsylvania And I did. and the more recently organized schools of applied science and And I know the truth. research in Pittsburg have given the region of the country east I must still be a slave. of the Ohio schools approximating regional needs.

But Chicago's great manufacturing interests and the variety of For my legs are warped industries of the upper Mississippi Valley have not been provided for And there is no room. as the should have been. If now Armour Institute will superimpose upon its present curriculum provisions of the right sort for fostering These drab days. the great marine business of the Great Lakes, if it will train men For bow-legged dancers. for the rapidly developed steel and iron manufacturing business, if Curses and curses and curses. it will create laboratories in which experiments can be carried on intended to add to the efficiency of the many railways that center there, it will win fame by a fine service.

Vast wealth in the coffers of its backers will accrue as they come to have the added interest of increasing investments. For such is the psychology of the habit of giving.

Women Running True to Form

Naturally the woman citizen centers her first interest on community, housecleaning. She has been sweeping, soaping, dirt-hunting and tidying up for centuries. Now that she can vote and shape town or city environment, she simply will not tolerate man's inactivity, or his crudity of methods.

Is this doubted? Note what the Women's Municipal League of New York City is now saying to Mayor Hylan, to the Street Cleaning Department, and to male citizens in general. The snow of storm after storm still clogs traffic, cuts down business, and makes surface traffic conditions abominable in the richest, most self-satisfied city of the nation. Men and machinery available and of Col. ROBERT N. HARPER'S serviceable for the job of cleaning up are lacking, and no genius dreams will come true and Washhas appeared to work by magic the desired result.

What do the women say? Since man power is lacking, get Civic Building." While talking with machinery that is efficient, and sack the lot of employes and ARTHUR E. SEYMOUR, secretary mechanisms that are worn out or out-dated. Create new revenue for use in such emergencies by sensible use of the city's garbage, for such an edifice, and said if the now wasted by dumping in the sea instead of being salvaged as feet the Capital City will have the in other cities with more competent administrators.

No offer is made of women as workers in removing the snow and ice; but that may come later as the indignation of the sex and ice; but that may come later as the indignation of the sex there should be such a building tial mood than ever previously have mounts. It would be just like them, if for no other reason than to here, and there has long been a turned his way for inspiration and shame the men who will not volunteer for the job, not even at ninety cents an hour. Gotham has had harrowing experiences of tions that will be held in Wash-late; but can she endure national ridicule for her impotency at ington. It is Mr. Seymour's idea provincial city of England conthe present hour?

Despite his illness it is now generally admitted that President Wilson's memory with reference to the Fiume settlement was a trifle better than that of Lloyd George and the French premier.

The new census is expected to prove than New York is the greatest city in the world. An opinion which the Gothamites have bility. held for some time, by the way.

What the card players can't understand is why Uncle Sam Young Igo Slowly does not run, should insist on a share of the winnings without taking his Or lend himself to lively fun; chance the other way.

Lenine declares that without Russia Europe cannot get upon its feet, which is one bolshevik statement that France and England When work is done he daily tries appear to regard as the truth.

While probes are in order why not find out what becomes o the drop in prices to the consumer when the wholesale prices of meat tumble.

It's getting so that a Senator cannot really call his administration a success unless he is at least mentioned for President.

Added now to the difficulty surrounding a campaign fund is the task of keeping it within the legal limit.

Let's hope that the return of the railroads will not mean the return of the strikes.

New York City

New York, Feb. 24,-Here I am writing. Chained to a typewriter. Enslaved by my masters. Cruel hearted editors. Blue penciling cynics. Who may fire me tomorrow I curse, curse, curse. And rattle my shackles. My spirit is curdling. My ego is rankling. I want to be free.

I've just seen a dancer.

And here I sit daily.

Pantsless and free.

Send me flowers.

And everything.

And have beautiful ladies.

All full of admiration.

Round the Town

Jaunting With

Capt. J. Walter Mitchell.

A brooklet is a little brook

A booklet is a little book-

Can anyone tell why?

Tales of love they tell;

A streamlet is a little stream

Coursing down a shady dell;

But a bullet is not a little but!-

Taking a Look Ahead.

Maybe after the hurly-burly of re

ington will have a great "Union

of the Chamber of Commerce, ..

told me Col. Harper had planned

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

He sits in office through the day

And quitting, slowly moves away.

But Igo Spritely is a youth

To get his share of exercise.

Details are not required here.

And he's a very foolish guy

Of exercise-producing health.

Which course of living do

To walk in Slowly's lazy shoes

Or follow Spritely's wiser step
And thus acquire health and pep?
-N. A. LUFBURROW.

brain

Because the answer's very clear

Is apt to make the bigger gain.

Who lets his youthful years go Without acquiring the wealth

-Col. SAM R. STRATTAN.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

First Article.)

Grand Rapida, Mich., Feb. 23.—In the lexicon of the muckrakers the mass prosecution of those involved in Truman H. Newberry's election to the United States Senate probably would enjoy the title of "The Shame of Michigan," but this does not fit the case. Michigan refuses to blush at its alleged iniquity. Instead smiles and contentment are mirrored in the faces of the 123 defendants, including the chief actor, who day after day face the town. mirrored in the faces of the 123 days he was a star athlete at Indiana defendants, including the chief actor, who day after day face the jury which is to determine their guilt or innocence. They languidly listen to the legal interpretations of Clarence W. Sessions, United States district judge, before whom the trial is held, and fervently hope that the oratory will be finished before the moisture is entirely out of the ground.

Originally there were 135 defendants, but ten pleaded nolle contenders, one is sick and another is in South America. Of the 123, twenty-To soar the empyrean And yet day by day. I must pour scalding tears.

I'm going to curse again. Curse all conventions. Bell boys and hat boys.

Democratic one.

To many of the defendants it is a by the defense it might be deduced Some have never seen a big that the large expenditures were One has never been outside made for wholly patriotic reasons. his own county until invited by the government to take a frop to Grand Rapids. All, however, seem to have been fervent patriots bent on saving Henry Ford an extra trip to Wash ington. Price, it is true, figured, \$5 and up. Small change did not seem to be in evidence during the twin campaigns of primary and election except in expenses where car fares were frequently mixed up with gas-

oline bills and banquet accounts. sions in an opinion from the bench

Newberry, in procuring his nomination and election could not lawfully give or cause to be given or spent any sum in excess of \$3,750."

filed a report showing expenditures a \$20 bill in his overcoat pocket

partisan bias the trial is of para- pected to distribute buttons, cards, lations Committee wil resume hear-

What Congress Did Yesterday Defendants Appear Content

Met at noon, and adjourned at

Treasury Department submitted

William F. Ham, president of the Washington Railway and Electric hat concern and the Potomac Elec-

of the case that deserves attention, ployes for more pay. On every hand the vast expendimoney was deplored but not strictly from a moral view-point. It was simply regretted that and Federal restrictions on Amer- entific magazines of the nation can marine insurance. t was necessary to spread a blanket

of greenacks over the State in order to elect a "100 per cent American" to the Sengte. The Newberry managers themselves claim that ng industry. they were not anxious to knock in Naval appropriation bill taken up the head a new barrel every few by Naval Affairs Committee. days. From the testimony offered

Subtreasuries occupied the attenion of the Committee on Banking and Currency. A committee of Middle Western business men appeared before the It was pointed out on the stand Rules Committee on behalf of the that Senator Newberry himself was Nolan bill to increase salaries and

the force of the Patent Office. Army reorganization occupied the attention of the Military Affairs figured so prominently in the na-Committee. Hearing on the Roosevelt Nation-I l'ark bill was held by the Public

He sized up his ands Committee. a meeting of the foreign expendi-tures subcommittee of the Commitee on War Department Expendi-

tures. The Immigration Committee held hearing on the Hickey bill. Representative Julius Kahn, of California, chei man of the Military Affairs Committee, announced an greement had been reached to continue the national guard in the same manner as it was before the

Senate.

Harrison resolution for investigation of District public school system adopted by Senate Committee Senator Myers introduced amendment to Harrison resolution provid-

ing for investigation of activities Teachers' Union in District schools. Two bills were introduced by Barnes and Harry Joy, both related Senator McLean to amend the Fedto the Senator by marriage, threw

eral reserve act. Bil introduced by Senator Kellogg to incorporate the National Board Once under way, the campaign be- of Medical Examiners of the United

came a marvel of efficient manage- States. ment under the direction of Paul Consideration of the Sterling power among the allies. Mr. Gibcence of Senator Newberry, himself H. King, of Detroit, who with his Civil Service Retirement Bill began, bons had the good fortune earlier Income Tax Facts No to what extent laborers should Interstate Commerce Committee outs of the intriguing that has might spend for a candidate so long or election. A list of every pros- to resume hearings on the coal situ-

pective worker in the State was ation. fact that the Newberry campaign sonally by a small army of field Elections met to consider evidence

Representatives of American seamen were given a hearing before Senate Agriculture Committee will

meet at 10:30 a. m Subcommittee of the Foreign Reings on Bolshevistic propaganda. Commerce Committee will resume hearings at 2.30 p. m. on sales of

German ships. Committee on Privileges and Elections will resume investigation of evidence in the Ford-Newberry case. Calder zoning bill, regulating the eight of buildings in the District of Columbia, favorably reported by

conference committee. Bill by Senator Calder, prescribransportation lines for inspection and asked: of army passengers and crews, in-

Joint resolution of the House and Senate, introduced in the Senate, authorizes the Civil Service Commision to assume custody of reports of the Joint Congressional Commission for the reclassification of Federal

Naval Orders

Mass.; to U. S. S. Albatross. Lifeut. (junior grade) Oscar E. Harrisgreatest structure of the kind in the world.

The recent anniversary of the to patriotism of the purest sort: Submarine Base Coco Solo, Canal Zone; to U. S. S. Fulton for Torpedo duty.

It is generally conceded that at home and abroad in a reverenther should be such a building tiel mood than ever previously have there should be such a building tiel mood than ever previously have the control of the purest sort: Submarine Base Coco Solo, Canal Zone; to U. S. S. Fulton for Torpedo duty.

Lieut. (junior grade) Get R. Harris-Det.

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Submarine Base Coco Solo, Canal Zone; to U. S. S. S. Manley and on board as Torpedo duty.

With reason it also may be argued that the "higher politics" of the world of tomorrow will find that technique as well as the elemental democratic principles of Lincoln as a statesman will repay study. He met sectional, racial.

Lieut. Gol. William Hope Smith, Medical Corps, is relieved from duty at U. S. Army General Hospital No. 48, Hampton, Va. upon completion of his present duties, and will proceed to Washington, D. C., and report to the commandant, Army Medical School, for a course of instruction.

Col. Paul C. Hutton, Medical Corps, now on duty in the Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C., will proceed to the following-named places for the purpose of making sanitary inspections, and upon completion thereof will return to his proper station, Washington, D. C.: U. S. Army General Hospital No. 19, Oteen, N. C.; U. S. Army General Hospital No. 6, Fort McPherson, Ga.; and Camp, Jesup, Ga.

Daily Line O'Cheer By John Kendrick Bangs.

By George Perry Morris.

Adopted conference report on the of a man. The other day at a large meeting of the alumni of the University of Pennsylvania, gathered in Wilmington, Del., he ventured as an alumnus to say some iconoclastic words about the management of the meaning of the saveres that it is to the saveres the saveres that it is to the saveres that it is to the saveres the Treasury Department submitted supplemental estimate of \$22,000 to relocate two dangerous curves in Fort Myer military road.

Representative James W. Husted, of New York, introduced bill to declare February 12. Lincoin's Birthday, a legal holiday in the District of Columbia.

Representative J. M. Baer, North Dakota, introduced a bill to authorize a preliminary survey at once of the Red River of the North.

words about the management of the university. He asserts that it is too closely and exclusively controlled by Philadelphians, that it needs to get its sons, resident in other sections of the country, on its governing boards, etc. He charges the Philadelphia dynasty with defeating past efforts to get able men from Chicago and other cities to serve as directors. All of which is appropos the coming Pahs Smith, and the likelihood that it will be another case of Philadelphia it will be another case of Philadelphia Secretary of the Treasury sub-mitted supplemental estimates of alumni who have the temerity to say appropriations required by the ord-that William H. Taft would make a fit provost. Yale "liberals" intend to

Washington Railway and Electric Company, urged a flat merger or that concern and the Potomae Electric German theologian and Biblical tric Power Company before the Dis-trict of Columbia Committee. scholar, among the American univer-aity and divinity schools during the Representative Charles E. Fuller, ested in his recent official statement of Illinois, filed a petition of the to the authorities of Berlin Univer-National Federation of Federal Em- sity, which he serves as privy coun-S. S. Huebner, an insurance ex- sity library no longer could purchase pert, urged the removal of State magazines or books and that the scidying out. He also intimated that Representative Sydney Anderson, publication of scientific monographs of Minnesota, told the Committee on and learned theses must Agriculture a Federal commission There would be more personal syms necessary to supervise the pack- pathy for a man forced to make such announcement if he had not been so exceptionally bellicose and hateful toward the allies during the war and since.

> The emergence of the Hon. J. W. Bailey as the candidate of the "Jeffersonian Democrats" for governor of Texas brings into the political arena an orator of more than ordinary art and a reasoner of more than average logical power, once tional Senate that it is difficult for the present citizen with a political memory not antedating 1910 to realize what a "personality" he had. For reasons which Texans considered valid he was retired to practice law; and Washington of late has seen him capitalizing his knowledge of its ways for the benhim capitalizing his efit of his clients. Just what a "Jeffersonian Democrat" is today is not clear enough to make it safe to say what Mr. Bailey means when he uses the phrase; but it does not mean either the Bryan or the Wilson sort of Democracy. Tilden and Cleveland, of later party eaders, come nearer suiting Mr. Bailey as a model. He wants a minimum of government interference with private business. And naturally. Interference limits the and resulting litigation; and natu-rally shuts off business for lawyers.

> Herbert Adams Gibbons, who is of Pennsylvania shown at the rebooks on the Near East and on the general European situation which are not very pleasant reading for the members of the Paris Peace Conference or for ministers now in in Eastern Europe and Western gone on there and is now going on. He writes with a strong eth-ical passion, but he is guided by the conclusions of a disciplined mind working with facts, too often obscured, that are of much import

Folks and Things Around Washington Labert St. Clair.

a mix-up somewhere along the line, parent. and finally a girl at the florist's

the funeral will be held?" "Great heavens!" Tiller shouted, there's no one dead out here."

"Oh, I'm sorry," the girl replied. world that," Tiller replied hotly, slamming up the receiver.

Undoubtedly there are a vast num-

ber of hard workers in the vari-

ous Carnegie institutions around Washington, but one never would know it by passing the buildings. They are as quiet as tombs. There is the Peace Foundation Building up near the White House, for instance — a large imposing red brick structure, admirably adapted anyone around it.

book and it always is a fine exam- \$9,000 is \$350. ple of the printing art. Ordinarily the edition will run about a hundred copies. Sometimes, only twenty copies will be printed. About seven years ago work was started on a book and some of the proofs on it are still out. When they are returned, the book will be pub-

Hon. Obadiah Dubb reports that e has bought a controlling interest in a modesty mask which he expects to enjoy a large sale among candidates this year. The mechanics of the mask are extremely When a candidate desires to speak of his surpassing qualifications for office, he presses a B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville, bulb, concealed in a convenient Crandall's Betty Blythe pocket, and the mask leaps from under his coat lapel and screens his face from the audience. Thus he is spared the embarrassment of he has ceased speaking of himself, he may return the mask to its original position by merely pressing the Gayety bulb again.

Events of Today

League, reception, Congress Hail Hotel, 3 p. m.

sociation, efficiency conference, New Willard Hotel, 8 p. m. Girls' Friendly Society, Interior

Rhode Island Avenue Suburbar meeting, 808 I street northwest

Association, Howard University Fifteenth and M streets northwest Order of Washington, annual ban

Kalorama Road Citizens' Ass tion, meeting, Henry D. Cooke School, 8 p. m. Knights of Columbus evening school, lecture by Dr. John A. Ryan, Carroll Hall, 8 p. m. Y. M. C. A., entertainment, "Y" hut, Walter Reed Hospital, 8 p. m. Anthony League, address by Mme de Veyra, 2007 Columbia road northwest, 3:30 p. m.

Red Cross, clars in home hygiene and dietetics, Immanuel Baptist Church, 8 p. m. Club Events.

nue northwest, 8 p. m. street northwest, 8 p. m. Women's City Club, address by

Ernest L. Thurston, at Jackson place northwest, 8 p. m. Labor Union Events.

Federal Employes Union No. 2, War Department branch, meeting,

Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 528, meeting, Third street and Pennsylvania avenue Machinists, Columbia Lodge No.

Government Chauffeurs, No. 695 east, 8 p. m. International Jewelry Workers, No. 12, meeting, 1006 E street, north-

Plumbers, No. 5, meeting, 430 Ninth street, northwest, 8 p. m. Community Center Events.

Park View Community Center, community mandolin and guitar meeting, 8 p. m. Petworth Community Center, chil-

Powell Community Center, classes afternoon and night.
Thomson Community Center, Big Sister Club entertainment, 8 p. m.

Thomson Community Center, meeting of china painting class, 8 p. m. Wilson Normal Community Center, classes in stenography, Spanish Birney Community Center, mect-

ing of girls' club, 3 p. m. Dunbar Civic Center, meeting of Amphion Glee Club. 8 p. m.

The law provides also that the infriends gave a florist an order to come of minor dependent children send him some flowers. There was must be included in the return of the

> from such work a net income of mal rate of 4 per cent, the tax is \$12.

> Where the combined income of husband and wife is \$5,000 or less the wife's return may be included in that of her husband. Where the combined income exceeds \$5,000 separate returns are required for the purpose of computing the surtax which applies only to incomes in

illustration of the combined tax or wenderful work. But you never see \$2,000 is taxed at the rate of 4 per Every now and then one of these combined income of husband and institutions publishes a wife on an aggregate income of

> National-"Angel Face." Foll's-"Up in Mabel's Room." hubert-Garrick - "The Last

ington. Loew's Palace—Douglas MacLes Ankle."

Moore's Garden-"Huckleberry Finn." Moore's Strand-"The Sagebre Loew's Columbia-"The Six Best Cellars."

By O. O. McIntyre

three pleaded not guilty while the pointed out that after a trip remainder stood mute. Every morning except Sundays, State, the conviction is forced on

the army of the indicted troop into the observer, that few look for any-the Federal Building to listen to thing but an "airing" of political of reckless expeditures that methods employed in national elecare alleged to have been made in tions. In fact most of the people order to make Truman H. Newberry encountered did not regard the trial a Senator, Fishermen, laborers, rail- in a serious light. It is this aspect road men, game wardens, lumber workers rub elbows with bankers, judges, lawyers, business men, politicians and editors before the bar, all tarred by the same stick of corruption, according to the prosecution, which is trying to convict a batch for conspiring to elect a Republican millionaire instead of a

First Trip for Many.

The sordid exhibits do not materially differ from other similar trials except in the seemingly technical flouting of state and national laws. The Federal Corrupt Practice Act limits campaign expenses for a United States senator to \$10,000. The law of the State of Michigan confines the expenses to one-half of the first year's salary, or \$3,750. As the state law supersedes the federal act the indictments were sought under the former enactment and the defendants were indicted for conspiracy to violate the electoral law and also for conspiracy to use the matts to defraud, each defendant being indicted on four counts. Judge Ses-

laid down this dictum: "The respondent, Truman H.

As interpreted the guilt or innoof any expenditures above that sum. ures prominently in the trial. There is no unanimity as to the such system had perhaps ever been share in the retirement provision. legality of how much an outsider employed in a Senatorial primary as the candidate himself is not knowingly a party to the act. The made up and each one was seen percommittee filed a report at Lansing, agents. After this came a shower in the Ford-Newberry case. showing expenditures of over \$176,- of greenbacks, but money was not 000, would indicate that it did not squandered, it seems, as it was althink that the law had been vio- | ways for "value received." Thus, Commerce Committee on the dislated. The Henry Ford Committee if someone. as was testified, found posal of German ships.

To those who are not swayed by quarters, the lucky finder was ex-

mount importance nationally. It is circulars or petitions. If the buttons Which reflects the summer sky;

loose the verdict will be interpreted | Actually, from the testimony ofto mean that the sky is the limit fered, few could be considered over-and that Senatorial elections will be paid if their time was worth any-

found guilty a revolutionary reform it was meant as an encourage-

after a visit to a branch of head-

argused that if the defendants are happened to be wrapped in currency

in the conduct of elections will ment for extra speed in their dis-follow. If those indicted are turned tribution.

thing. Five-dollar bills figured oft-Prosecutor Frank C. Daily, of In- ener than those of larger denominadianapolis, assistant attorney gen- tions. For this they were expected eral, believes that he will be able to to hustle in a limited area. prove a conspiracy. He has an army one was assigned a section which of between 600 and 700 witnesses on ranged all the way from a church tap. He is constantly impressing on to half a dozen counties. The sums the jury and court that corruption appropriated were supposed to corhad to follow in the golden trail respond to the amount of work to which reached every hamlet in the be done, but to the "flat" rate was State. That Senator Newberry had sometimes linked an unlimited ex-

construction following the close of show by verbal testimony, bundles ways itemized.

the greatest war in history, one of telegrams, circulars and letters.

knowledge of this he is trying to pense account which was not always itemized.

G. W. AXELSON. The Growing Stature

> Of Abraham Lincoln The recent anniversary of the to patriotism of the purest sort;

crying need for an ample auditorium guidance. to accommodate the many conven-Within a year his statue by Barthat such a structure may be reared spicuous for its light and leading in in the future by some holding cor- shaping the British democracy's poration upon assurances from the evolution. Drinkwater's play with different associations that each will Lincoln as the hero has been played lease a portion of the building for to royalty, the aristocracy, the a term of years. Plans for the clergy, the literary and journalistic "Union Civic Building" are tenta- leaders and the "intelligentia" of tive as yet, but those who know the British capital; and since that Col. Harper and his pushing powers time the play has been successfully say it is a safe bet the proposi-shifted from London to Washington

tion is much more than a possi- and New York. Inhumerable articles in the Eu-ropean press, especially the British, wisdom for reconstruction times just as during the war they summoned him to their aid as a source of authority in dealing with ancompetent military leaders. visionless statesmen, and hopeless, war-dis-tracted masses. He never loomed so great to Europe and the world at large as he now does, and this because be is seen to have been a sage as well as a fabulist, a seer as well as patient, tactful, humanity-loving national and party leader, and an immortal maker of classic

political literature of the demo-cratic faith as well as a lovable, loving second "Father of His Coun-

legend for a "motive," heralds a new day. With reason it also may be ar-

and—to some extent—international problems with wisdom. He had U.S. Naval Forces Eastern Medical foregleams of such industrial and class strife as now bewilder men (Medical Corps)—Det. U.S. S. Galveston; to class strife as now bewilder men who try to settle national and international adjustments on the conventional, legalistic and political basis of earlier times. As a victor in war he rose to

the heights of magnanimity such as are now wanting. As a "practical mystic" he stood for evolution rathately obtainable rather than for the ultimately desirable, believing that Arst things came first, and second things second. He believed that love. In the last analysis, was a better social cement than force. He believed that to comprehend was to sympathize. As Lincoln takes on this function of a world teacher, the only sane attitude of his countrymen to-ward the drift must be one of

thankfulness, not jealousy nor re-gret. His glory has become our glory, for he is an authentic American, the first, according to Lowell. Ere his birthday anniversary ican, the first, according to Lowell. Our duty is to see that he does will have opened to the feet of pilgrims from all parts of the nation at home; that he does not become and from all quarters of the earth the doors of the majestic marble in his own country." Erecting marshrine which the nation has built ble mausoleums in his honor; written honor his marshrine which the nation has built ble mausoleums in his honor; writin his own country." Erecting mar-ble mausoleums in his honor; writshrine which the nation has built to honor his memory. Thereafter it will rival Mount Vernon as the sacred spot to which the steps of all visiting statesmen will turn, and from which rich and poor, the great and humble will draw inspiration. Art in this case has been wedded spirit, his theory of civics, and his (Copyright, 1920, by The McClure Newspaper dedication to humanity's service.

Lieut, Arthur L. Gaetani-Det. R-S Boston Whipple and on board as Torp Off.

Lieut. (junior grade) Leo G. Frost (Medical

Army Orders

ALL TO THE GOOD.

In the Limelight

There is a lawyer in Boston, by name Hugh Ogden, who served through the war as judge-sdvocate of the Forty-second Division with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He does his own thinking and is a good deal Merchants and Manufacturers' As-

quet, Hotel Lafayette, 8 p. m.

Kansas City Club, address by Maj. Hugh Smith, 1314 Massachusetts av-Married Delts Club, monthly dinner 1422 Massachusetts avenue northwest College Women's Club, dance, 1822 1

1423 New York avenue, northwest

southeast, 8 p. m. 174, meeting, Naval Lodge Hall, 8 p. m. meeting, Eighth and I streets, south-

East Washington community cen-

dren's dancing class, 4:30; adults' dancing class, 7:30; community dance, 8 p. m.

Litt.D. by grace of the University and gymnastics, meeting of Lonesome Club. 7:30 p. m.

You Should Know

Numerous inquiries are received by collectors of internal revenue concerning the income tax in its relation to the combined net income of husband and wife. Occasionally these questions indicate that there is in the mind of the taxpayer the impression that income received by the husband if turned over to the wife may be regarded as a gift and therefore is not taxable. Such. however, is not the case. If the com-bined income of husband and wife for the year 1919 equaled or exceeded \$2,000, a return must be filed on Theodore Tiller, wit, writer and or before March 15, 1920. The compublic speaker, recently suffered an bined net income of husband and attack of the flu, and some of his wife in excess of \$2,000 is taxable

For example, a husband's net income for 1919 was \$1,200. His wife. ng overtime rates to be paid on shop called Tiller on the telephone employed as a seamstress, received "Would you please tell me when \$500. Two minor sons. dependent upon their parents, each received \$500 as messengers. The total family income was \$2.700, from which may be deducted the personal exemption of \$2,000 plus \$200 for each "I'm not, and you can tell the dependent son. leaving a taxable income of \$300, on which, at the nor-

> excess of that amount. The following will serve as ar for the purpose it is to serve, no of a husband for 1919 was \$7,000 and doubt, for it certainly does look that of his wife \$2,000. From the peaceful around there. No phalanxes husband's income may be deducted of messenger boys running in and the personal exemption of \$2,000 out with cablegrams from the Kai- On the first \$4,000, at the norma ser, or somebody, ordering a ship- rate of 4 per cent, the tax is \$160 ment of peace in A No. I condition. On the remaining \$1,000 at the nor-Likewise, up in Sixteenth street mal rate of 8 per cent, the tax is there is a large stone building de- \$80, making the total normal tax of voted to scientific research and the the husband \$240. In addition he neighbors around it never have to pays a surtax of 1 per cent on the complain about the occupants makamount of his net income between ing noise. For seven years I have \$5,000 and \$6,000, amounting to \$10, been trying to catch someone going and 2 per cent on the amount of into the building and on just one his net income between \$6,000 and occasion, the day Mr. Carnegie diea, \$7,000, amounting to \$20, making a I saw a person entering. Likewise total normal and surtax of \$270. out in the Chevy Chase section, The wife can claim no personal ex-there is a fine laboratory which does emption, and her entire income of

At the Theaters

Crandall's Metropo Moore's Rialto-"Even as Eve." Crandall's Betty Blythe in "Mahlon Ham

Cosmos—Continuous vaudeville and p Crandall's Knickerbocker — Constant madge in "Two Weeks."